new budget will be presented the next day, in which, for the first time in the history of Mexico, there will be no deficit and may be

a light surplus.

Rich coal discoveries have been made on

Minister of the Interior Manuel Romero

President Diaz, speaking of Gen. Miles, says he always admired him before know-

ing him, and now more.

The Montercy Gulf railroad has arranged right of way to the Gulf in Tampico, and

will soon reach that city.

The local press calls attention to the dan-

M'CARTHEY-DIXON FIGHT.

FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAM-

PIONSHIP AND \$4000.

McCarthy Knocked Out in the Twenty-

second Round-An Immense Crowd.

Scats Sold for \$20.

Thoy, N. Y., March 31 .- The biovele rink

where Dixon and McCarthy are to fight to-light for the featherweight championship

and \$4000 is crowded, and the streets in the neighborhood are thronged. Choice sents have sold as high as \$20 each. It is estimated that \$25,000 has been paid to the

This evening Sheriff Tappan was served

with an injunction issued by Judge Griffith restraining him from interfering with the fight. The injunction had previously been served upon the board of police commission-Superintendent Victord, with a detail

f twenty-nye policemen, is at the rink and ie says he will stop the contest if the law

Betting all the afternoon and evening

Second round-McCarthy was knocked

Second found—McCarthy was knocked down. Considerable in-fighting, with favors on Dixon's side. Third round—Both men sparred cau-tiously, Dixon leading, landing on McCur-thy's face; then the men clinched and Dixon knocked McCarthy in the corner, when time was called.

Dixon knocked Siccarrhy in the corner, when time was called.

Fourth round—McCarthy led and caught. Dixon countered McCarthy on the neck and stargered him. The round closed in

favor of Dixon.

Fifth round—Dixon caught McCarthy in

the face and McCarthy hit Dixon. Mc-Carthy was knocked newn. The round closed in favor of Dixon.

Shout even.
Ninth round-Both sparred for wind.

clinched, and the round ended in favo

me good rushes and had rather the best

Twelfth round-Divon forced the fight-

ing and McCarthy was compelled to eiling to his need to avoid punishment. McCarthy

Fifteenth round-McCarthy split Dixon's

ip and loosened his teeth.
Sixteenth round—A spirited round was

Severateenth round-Both fought care-

ally and but little hitting was done. Eighteenth round—McCarthy came near

ing knocked out on the in-figuring.

Nineteenth round—Dixon rushed Mc-

Carthy, Twentieth round-Both men did some

clever fighting. Twenty-first round-Dixon drove Mc

Carthy all over the ring, knocking him down and almost putting him out. Twenty-second round, and last-Dixon

forced the fighting, and knocked McCarthy down as fast as he got up, until he was completely exhausted at the end of the

At the call of time the referee declared

PERSONAL.

Mayor Smith and Auditor Johnstone went

W. R. Barlow left yesterday for New York via the Santa Fe and the Mallory

Mr. George Cook and wife of Dallas spent yesterday with Mrs. L. S. Carn, 314 East Second.

Dr. Wallace, for years superintendent of

Miss Annie Tennison, who has been visit-

Stonewall Tingle, a well-known attorney

of Dallas, was in Fort Worth yesterday. He expressed the opinion that Cole would be elected mayor.

Hon. F. E. Piner of Denton, for years a

district judge, and one of the prominent candidates for the nomination for congress in 1876 when Olin Wellbon was nominated

the first time, was in Fort Worth yester-

Capt. J. C. Hutcheson, a prominent citizen of Houston, was in Fort Worth yester-day. Capt. Hutcheson was the permanent chairman of the late state Democratic con-

vention that nominated Governor Hogg and made a masterly speech on taking the chair. The captain was here on a big land

Meeting of Executive Committee

The Democratic executive committee will

meet at the waterworks office this evening at 8 o'clock, sharp. All candidates are in-

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trade for property in Baylor county.

vited to be present.

pleasure at what they saw.

lunatic asylum at Terrell, was in Fort

Mattle Turner, left for her home

Dixon winner. Six-ounce gloves were used.

o Austin last night,

Worth yesterday.

in Dallas yesterday.

McCarthy made

but which is lying idle.

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his left twice.

fought.

n McCarthy's stomach.

QUITE INTERESTING.

House Debate Over Some More Elective Features.

JAY GOULD VS. RECEIVERS.

Under a Misapprehension Swayne's Title Bill is Jumped On-He Claims Confidence of Its Passing Under Reconsideration.

JAY GOULD VS. L AND G. N.

Gossip Concerning that Receivership Investigation Ordered.

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a mostar of the committee heat this first to Tylor rentiemen chiefly consist in the investigation, florage Chilton on M. Dunean, general storages of methods in M. S. Herndon, T. Campo II. M. Campbell and R. N. Staffappe and body of a not made a formal and in waiting for a full and spendy in ration. Justice McCord, who is ostated as a compact of the investigation of the investigation and present, but Johnd in the de-

loint committee to do the investigata given sulfi next August to make its

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concurred in the report for the

ad of Judge McCord. may be stated that the resolution for

presumed that other Alliance members were usited in vain to father it. These are the facts in the case from which one may inforneeds in the case from which one may intera good deal. It should be stated that the
demand for an investigation made by the
Tyler conficient did not extend to any
receivership other than of the International
and Great Northern.

Webb Flatey was here also, being an exreceiver of the road and interested with

FREE-FOR-ALL DEBATE. It Came Up Over Another One of Those Elective Features Sprung.

pecial to the Gazette.
Arsers, Tax., March II.—Quite a breeze was caused in the senate this morning over Crane's median to strike out the preamble of the bill to make the commissioner of ag-riculture, besurance, statistics and history

There said the preamble had been put there because it was good Democratic destrict, and called on Crane to deny it if he county court vener to the attention of the county court vener to the county county

A running debate ensued, participated in by Crane, Paro, Rearby, Stephers, Sims, Similins, Barray, Townsond and Potice,

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hen on the appear in new them, there is part of the first wife the records of the intervention of the second working and the months to day, thinks that he course it passed.

Topecal of Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, r New Youx, March St.—The funeral of the late New Dr. Howard Crosby took page this afternoon, Intrate services were confused to the late sixtness house by Rev. Dr. John Hall and William M. Taylor,

THE NEWS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Crowds Around the Bulletin Board to Hear the Latest News From Rome and Washington.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31. - Mr. Dominico Ginactho Fullan consul, was seen this afternoon and asked his opinion of the re-call of Barrer Fava and to its probable out-come. "I do not think this country and thay will ever come to hows," he said. 'The relations between them have been friendly so long and each has so much to gain from the other, if on good terms, that on that account alone I think we are safe in saying war will never be decired. Directly after the massacre at New Origans, some if the resident Italians was to be done by them. I said, 'keep d Baron Fava as a declaration of hostile

Mr. Ginnochio, if the Italian poverament should order your return in event of war would you go!" "I most decidedly would not. I would en my consular position."

EW OBLEASS, LA., March 31.—The news of the reported recall of the Italian minister was received in this city this evening, posted on the bulletin boards and printed in the newspapers, extras. The newspaper offices had constant crowds during the evening, and the news was much circulated from one end of the is not complications and the likelihood of now liths. The neverting sentiment here, newcorr, is unchanged respecting the act of the citizens in lynching the assassins. An Ass whated Press reporter called on ttorney-General Rogers to-night at his restdence on Canal street and asked him for an expression of opinion upon also for the status of the case so far as the legal department was concerned. He said the aspect of the case plentiful

was unchanged. He was unable to say what the outcome of the proceedings would be. The matter is now entirely in the hands of the grand Jury. As everyone knows, the deliberations of the grand Jury are search, and even if they were able to give any information essecuting what has been done in the investigation, the sourcey of the deliberations of the jury would require his silence until the grand jury submitted a report. He could not state what the line of prosecution would be. Judge Hogers did not care to discuss the significance of the recall of Baron Fava or the likelihood of hostilities. In speaking to a gentleman this evening, Governor Nicholls said that he felt the posi-tion of the state was correct. Mayor Shakespeare was seen this even-

had a status place was seen this even-ing. He said in answer to a question that he deemed it inadvisable to make an ex-tended statement of his views at present. More than enough had been said on the subet already. Washington, March 31.—A statement of

to-day's event given out to-night by a high official of the gov-ernment is as follows: Baron Fava, Italian minister, notified Secretary Biaine to-day that under orders from Rome he was compelled to withdraw from his mission. or this government be does not class the Italian legation, but leaves Marquis Imperial, present secretary, to act as charge d'affaires. The act is in no sense one of hostility to this government but may indicate a certain degree of discontent on the part of the Italian ministry."

Earon Fava has been on diplomatic duty in Washingto, for the met for years and in Washington for the past ten years and his retirement will be much regretted both

LAW AND LITIGANTS.

THE DAY'S DOINGS AROUND THE COURTHOUSE YESTERDAY.

A Big Damage Suit Filed Yesterday Blauche Dalton Given a Verdict. Other Court News.

In the Seventeenth judicial district court, witham, judge, the jury in the suit of ancho Dalton vs. Young & Kuhen, suit to

resoure or contract for sale of cattle, re-turned a verifict in the sum of \$1403. The defendants filed notice of appeal. In the Forty-eignth folicial district court, Stedman, judge, the suit of T. R. Howard us, the city of Fort Worth for damages to operty by reason of an excavation for an preach to the North Side bridge is on NEW SUITS PILED.

In the Seventeenth judicial district court-same Burnstein of New York, filed suit-grainst Henry Sieber et ux. for damages in the sum of \$5000 and to try title. The ecoperty involved is sixty acres of land in-the L. C. Randall survey in the Cross-Einberg.

in the Forty-cighth judicial district court Edward Mulicraied suit against J. F. Edits for damages, the sums amounting to \$42,-400. In his petition plaintiff alleges that in connection with W. R. Webster, in 1889, he leased the Edils hotel for a period of five years, at an annual rental of \$7200; that in February, 1820, W. R. Webster as-signed his interest to the plaintiff for a valuable consideration; that he conducted the hotel in strict compilance with the terms of the lease contract. He also alleges that the defendant without provoalleges that the defendant without provo-ciation forcibly ejected him from the pos-session of the hotel. For this, loss of profits, damage to reputation and credit, etc., he brings suit in sums amounting to

the sum mentioned.
THE DOCKETS.
The arangement of the trial dockets for the two district courts have been agreed upon as follows:

pon as follows: In the Porty-eighth judicial district court. Stedman, Judge, the criminal docket will be taken up on Monday, April 13; on April 27, the civil jury docket; on Juno 8, the nonjury docket and continuing to June 15. In the Seventeenth judicial district, Beckham, judge, the motion docket will be dates motion to strike out the preemble of the boll to make the commissioner of agreement to the surface, statistics and history cattle by the people. Crams said it was a rest thrust at these who had voted but a surface ago to make other state officers spendive. Part and the preemble had been put the because it was good Democratic day.

county court yesterday. In the case of J. B. Brurassa vs. W. H. C. Moon et al., judgment was given for the plaintiff in the sum of 850.

In the suit of Thomas Scutrlin & Son vs.

in the suit of Thomas Schurlin & Son vs.
the Porr Worth Installment company, et al. Judement for the plaintiff was riven in the amount of the calm, \$200, acaims defendants, Geoch and Kinrsbury, and in firms of the traylor, W. S. Smith, to the amount of \$600. The suit was for damages over an attachment levied over a trust dead.

County Clork King was not seriously disesteral, configure marriage fleense being const, that of Ed D. Lovine to Miss Carrie , rester, both colored Ed is janiter of the moduli line. population being in attendance.

THEY ARE NEEDED.

A TROOP OF CAVALRY ASKED FOR THE TEXAS PENINSULA.

A Half Year's Crimes Committed by a Band of Desperate Mexican Outlaws. Army Officers Payorable.

San Antonio, Tex., March 31.—Dr. S. J. stensior, who wisited San Antonio on behalf of the inhabitants of the Texas peninsula to secure a troop of cavalry for that section, ins been received favorably by the army officials, who assured him of their willing-cess to do anything in their power. The avairy, in all probability, will shortly be edered to that part of the Rio Grande

As an evidence of the desperate state of affairs prevailing, Dr. Hensley furnishes the following as a partial list of the crimes committed by Mexican desperadoes within

the last half year; Jacob Simpson and a boy named Williams were murdered near Rumosa while bathing. They were invalids. One of the killers, Laminois Fierro, was exputred and lynehed.

Joseph Smith, a mulatto, was murdered for his horse and the body thrown into the Rio Grande. Two beaver trappers working in the Rio Grande canyon were slain and their beasts,

skins and traps taken. Three months after another trapper hared the same fate.
Frank Graves, a ranger, was killed by he gang while attempting to arrest one of

Sit. Charles Fusselman, of the same ompany, was killed while in pursuit of the Lindum was shot, lassoed and dragged to death.
A little son of Frank Duke's was slain at

the house of Victoriano Hernandez, a de-cent Mexican, and Hernandez himself mously wour Ranchman Poe was slain by Charles Gil-

and, one of the gang's most desperate members. Gilland, in turn, was pursued and killed by two officers, one of them, Deputy Marshal Cook, losing his left kneecap in the affray.

An old main named G. R. Beckwith was mundered in his store at Pulvo and his goods and money taken. In each of these crimes the perpetrators

escaped to Mexico and defied arrest.

The theft of cattle and horses owned by American ranchmen can be safely put down at 10 per cont. Ranchman Burnhaw makes affidavit that Ranchman Burnhaw makes affidavit that he has lost 1000 head of cattle and seventy-five head of horses, making a total of

Residents declare the country to be in a worse condition than when Indians were

LAST OF THE GANG.

The Remaining Five of the Hennessey Italians Released.

FOUR ON BONDS OF \$2500 EACH

The Fifth on His Own Recognizance-How They Escaped With Their Lives-It is Thought They Will Not be Brought to Trial.

Special to the Garette.

New OBLEANS, La., March 31.—The five Italians confined in the parish prison, charged with the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessey, and who escaped the fury of the mob on March 14, were released to-day on bond. The prisoners are John day on bond. The prisoners are John Caruso, Charles Petzo, Charles Patarno, Salvadore Sunzeri and Petro Natali. The last two were Italian subjects; the others were naturalized. Natali was released on his own recognizance; the others on \$2500 bonds, which were furnished by fellow-citizens of theirs here. The case against the prisoners was known in the court as the State against Petro Nataliet at., and Natali was supposed to be one of the principals to it. It was shown upon the trial, however, that he had nothing to do with it, and was not even in New Orleans at the time the shooting occurred.
NO OBJECTION WAS RAISED

by the district attorney to the bondsmen and release of the prisoners. It is doubtful If they are ever brought to trial, for the evidence in the original trial, which would probably be the same in the new one, showed very little against the men released to-day. / Sauzeri and Natali were identified by the

I sauzeri and Natali were identified by the witnesses as being seen coming from the scene of the murder with guns, but this evidence was thoroughly disproved by other witnesses.

Paterno and Caruso took supper with Macheca on the night of the murder of of Hennessey and were with the Macheca party until late that night, but there was

there was no other evidence against them.

No other evidence against them. Pietze was shown to have furnished Politzi with several guns, supposed to be the guns used in the killing of Hennessey, but the evidence did not trace them or identify them. Notwithstanding these facts, the men made a very narrow escape with their lives and when the mob broke with the widen Causea and Patorno. into the parish prison, Caruso and Patorno were fortunately confined in a cell in the women's department. The mob never saw them till Patorno went insane with fear from hearing the shooting in the prison and the howling of the mob.

Natali. Sunzai and Pietzo were in the yard with the other Italian prisoner who were slain. Pietzo secreted himself in an outhouse in the women's yard where he was undiscovered.

was undiscovered. Natali and Sunzeri, the latter a very large man, crept into a comparatively small box and thus escaped the first as-

sault of the mob.
Sunzeri was finally dragged out, however, and an attempt made to shoot him, but Deputy Sheriff Carrey placed himself in front of Sunzerl and explained that he had not yet been given a fair trial, and that to kill him would be deliberate mur-

This disposes of all the ninetern Italians charged with the murder of Hennessey. Nine were shot to death, two lynched, nine released after a verdict of not guilty, four on bond and one on his own recognizance.
It is thought that this is the end of the case as far as the murder trial is concerned, but the grand jury is still investi-gating the alleged bribery of the jury and the attack on the parish prison.

A WAY-UP SAFE BLOWER,

AND IS BADLY WANTED BUT NOT THE MAN SENT FOR.

John B. Curry, Held at Galveston on Advices from Kansas, Turns Out to be the Wrong Man.

Special to the Carette Galveston, Tex., March 31.—To-day Deputy Sheeld Douglass arrived from El Doralo, Butler county, Kan, after John B. Curry, arrested here on the 25th on telerearns stating he was wanted for burgiary committed in El Dorado last May. Curry, not mawering to the description of the man wanted by Officer Don-lass, was set at liberty by the chief of police.

y told Douglass that if he had the proper papers for him he would go back to El Dorado, but that at the time the robbery was committed there he was in Texas, and could establish this fact, also the fact that he had not been in Wichita, Kum, for three

when asked by Douglass if he could not when asked by Bouriass it he count not return to El Dorado and assist in ferreting out and running down the parties implicated in the safe blowing and house breaking in towns adjacent to Wichita, Curry replied that he would return on these conditions, that Douglass should tear up the warrant, that he was not to be handcuffed and that he should give him a written guarantee that upon his arrival in El Dorado he was not to be placed in fail or give out any information to my other place that he was there This Officer Douglass was not prepared to do, and will return home to-morrow morn-

ing without his prisoner.

Douglass, in speaking of Curry, said he was the greatest safe blower and stolen goods receiver at large in the country, that he and Creichton, one of the parties wanted burglary in El Dorado, were for merely partners in the jewelry business in Wichita, and at that time and for the past four years safes had been blown open and other robberies committed in towns around Wichita by a gang who had their headquarters in the latter place. One night last May Creighton. Reddy and Burns hired a light wagon in Wichita and drove to El Dorado, twenty miles dis-tant, and while robbing a Cheap John establishment were discovered and fired upon by the night patrol. They re-turned the fire and ran. The team, how-ever, was captured in the outskirts of the town, and upon returning it to Wichita the officer got the names of the parties who hired it. Since then an unavailing search has been kept for 'reighton, Burns and Reddy, Curry was supposed to be Reddy, hence the order for his arrest and detention, but not answering

the description could not be held. Curry says he knows Creighton, but has could induce him to give him away. The other two men he does not know.

MILES AND DIAZ.

The General Welcomed to the Aztec Republic -- Mexican Congress Opens To-Night--Competitive Rates.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 31 .- Pedro Rin con Gallardo, Minister to Russia, has left for his post via the United States.

President Diaz to-day received Gen.
Miles. Complimentary speeches were made
on both sides. Gen. Miles visited the
military college at Chapultepec this
morning and was very much pleased. Tomorrow Gen. Miles will review the troops,
and on Wadnesder with will be presented. and on Wednesday night will be presented to the opening of congress, having a box at

S. Rodyriguese, the new secretary of the Salvadorian legation, has just arrived, and says when he left San Salvador everything was peaceful. He said he knew nothing of any attempt against Ezetas' government as reported from here. He spoke favorably of the peaceful attitude of Honduras and claims there is no probabilities of a Central American war. He said the rumors of war

were manufactured in San Francisco where ROGER Q. MILLS. there were many fugitives from Salvador. The Emma Juch opera company made a grand success here, and American actors, and singers who ware at ardiscount here, have risen to a level with the best.

HE IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RE-CEIVED AT AUSTIN,

The press of Colima complains bitterly of the bad construction of the railroad to Manzillo. It is rumored that an English company will take up the concession for the Chamele railroad which is now owned by Esteva, And Speaks to an Immense Audience in Representative Hall---Synopses of His Remarks.

Among the rumors current it is stated Gen. Jose Caballos, present governor of the Federal district, will be appointed minister Special to the Gazette of war, replacing the superanuated Gen. Hinojosa. This appointment is considered excellent, as Cabellos is one of the ablest generals and most competent statesmen of this country, and is noted for his honor and honesty.

Congress convenes to-morrow and the law holest will be assected the next described.

Special to the Gazette.

AUSTIN, TEX., March Sl.—Congressman Mills met with a regular ovation during his stay in this city to-day. He held a levee with his thousands of friends during the day, and to-night an immense throng of ladies and gentleman assembled at representative hall to hear him speak.

Sentative half to hear him speak.
Governor Hogg, Lientenant-Governor
Pendleton, Speaker Milner, Horace
Chilton and Guy M. Bryan occupied seats
on the relations, and Col. Mills was introduced in an eloquent manner by Lieuten atGovernor Pendleton,
After the storm of applause had subsided
Col. Mills been his reach by carrier than

the proposed line of extension of the Inter-oceanic railroad through the state of Col. Mills began his speech by saying that it was customary for representatives to give an account of their stewardship on tition of rates between the Mexican and Inter-oceanic railroads from Vera Cruz to give an account of their stewardship on their return to their constituency, and that he was here for that purpose. The speaker then branched off into a review of the history of the two great parties from the days of Jefferson down to the present time. He showed conclusively that for years the Democratic party had been striving to correct the abuses under which the people are grouning, and pronounced a scathing reprimand upon the Republican party. He said the people of this country were at sea without a compass, and that the thing to do was to get back into the well-beaten paths of pure and undefiled Democracy which was traveled by our fathers. Rubio stated he was astonished in his re-cent trip to see the richness of the Canna-bar mines which are enormous and easy of

our fathers.

He discussed the sub-treasury scheme, He discussed the sub-treasury scheme, and literally riddled it. He wanted the advocates of the measure to tell him how the people of the country were going to pay back the money which it proposes they should borrow from the government. He said it was all wrong in principal theory and everything else. He principal, theory and everything else. He showed that under the workings of the sub-treasury system the farmer would have to pay \$10 for a pay of shoes that he can buy now for \$5.and other things in proportion. He said the brightest thinker in the nation has been endeavoring to solve this financial question for years and failed, but that Tracy and McCun had solved it in little or no time.
[Applause.] He said the advocates of this
sub-treasury business had their steering
committees lobbying around the different
legislature halls of the country, and warned
Democrats to turn a deaf car to those
"steepers" lest they suffer themselves

spectability or common sense.

He said the great wrong to be redressed Betting all the afternoon and evening was in favor of Dixon, \$100 to \$75. Both men are in excellent condition, and it is hard to understand how any of them should have to call in the betting.

THE FIGHT BY BOUNDS.

First round—McCarrhy won the toss.

Time was called at 10:27 p. m. Both men sparred cautiously and exchanged blows about evenly.

were beginning to open them. One by one they were failing into line.

He urged unity among the Democrats, and begged them not togo to pulling each other's hair about the silver question or any other. We must stand together. Notwithstanding he had always advocated the free coinage of silver, and voted and had written for it, he would rather see all the silver in the world locked up in the bowels of the earth than to bocked up in the bowels of the earth than to see the Republican party, the party of spoils, in power. "Will it pay to smite down our chieftain, the man who has led us to victory to put even \$6.000,000 in circulation just to have it taken out by a Republican tariff, and at the same time, eriest Harrison president!

A woman named Gordell living near Bentlevicking the same time, eriest Harrison president!

Sixth round—Both men came up promptly.
Dixon knocked McCarthy down.
Seventh round—Dixon hit McCarthy with Eighth round-Honors in this round were McCarthy led, but fell short. Dixon caught him on the neck, staggering him. Both We can't afford to give up our Tenth round-Dixon played at long range government after we elect a peratic president and senate and deventh round-The men fought hard in ion and their right to run their government. Then we can settle these side quar-rels. We will then bring the government back step by step to the people—to whom this round, and just before the call of rims McCarth, cut a deep gash under Dixon's right eye with a left-handed swinging upper

A SUDDEN DEATH.

was bleading freely.
Thirteenth round—McCarthy only got in a few hard blows.
Fourteenth round—McCarthy played for HANS FREYTOG FOUND DEAD IN A JONES STREET HOTEL.

> Morphine Found, But no Evidence That He Committed Suicide --- A Bruise

The corpse of Hans Freytog lies cold and stiff as a marble stab in the undertaking es-tablishment of George L. Gause on West Weatherford. At 12 o'clock yesterday Freytog was found dead in his room in the otel corner of Jones and Sixteenth streets. Squire McClung was notified and held an suest, but could learn nothing that inted positively to the cause of death, small box labelled morphine and a small bottle, also labelled morphine, were found in his room, but there were no signs that the man had died from mor-phine poisoning. Mr. Wilson in charge of the undertaking establishment last night who conducted the re-porter to where Freytog was laid out, said "I do not believe this man killed himself any more than I be-lieve you will commit suicide to-night. There is not the slightest evidence of death from morphine, and I have seen many of them." Then turning the sheet that covered the body down until the man's breast was exposed he pointed to a blue spot and a sunken place in the breast which indicated that the man had been injured in some way recently. "I buried this man's brother some time ago and Huns was at the funeral a strong hearty, 200-pound man; who would have theavier that he would he deal so soon?"

thought that he would be dead so soon?" Freytog was a fine specimen of humanity, was a railroad man, and from appear-ances was evidently a man of intelligence. He has a brother-in-law, Mike Galvin, living at Ladonia, who is also a railroad man, and he has been notified by telegraph of the death of Freytog, who will be buried until Galvin is heard i. The corpse shows that the man had been sick for he was greatly emaciated, and it is possible that his death came about from purely natural causes.

FOURTH WARD DEMOCRATS.

D. J. McDonald of St. Louis, E. A. and C. A. Garvey of Chicago, and Martin Casey were a party of gentlemen who paid A Rousing Meeting Held at Firemen's Hall The Gazette a pleasant visit last night. The gentlemen looked through the model newspaper office in Texas and expressed Last Night.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the Democratic ticket was held at Firemen's hall, on lower Houston street last night. P. J. Bowdry presided. The firemens' band was in attendance and played stirring airs after each speaker had concluded his address. Max Elser, candidate for city treasurer, spoke first and gave many good reasons why the nominees of the court house convention to a man should be elected. James S. Davis came next and enter-James S. Davis came next and energy in the tained the enthusiastic Democrats for twenty minutes, making an excellent speech.

Capt. J. T. Montgomery, the candidate for alderman in this ward, was called for back for alderman in this ward, was caused and showed by his remarks that he understood the questions at issue and know wh good government meant. Wilson Gregg, who has a reputation as an

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by to slow its effect than any other; rep-

taking the third bottle, and never felt butter

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it to every one we know." Gronge Somes.

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prator any man might be proud of, spoke for lifteen minutes. He was frequently A. P. Brown in a short and happy speech closed for the ticket and made a con-vincing argument in favor of the nomineos. The necting was a complete success.

A ROPE IS READY.

A BIG BLACK BRUTE ATTEMPTS AN ASSAULT ON A LADY.

Her Screams and Those of Her Younger Sister Frighten the Negro Away. No Jury Will be Needed.

There are a number of men in the south-Sub-treasury business had their steering committees loobying around the different legislature halls of the country, and warned Democrats to turn a deaf ear to those "steerers" lest they suffer themselves "steered" into the Republican camp. [Tremondous applause].

He said the policy of the sub-treasury was absolute madness and that it should not be considered seriously by any man of respectability or common sense.

He said the great wrong to be redressed. He said the great wrong to be redressed in this country was excessive taxation, and entered into a brief discussion of the tariff. He said he wanted to suggest to the "steering" brethren that it would be better for the people to reduce their taxes than to borrow money for them from the government, because them they would have no interest to pay. He said that the brains of the country were beginning to emerace the tariff reform faith, and that they had for a long time had their ears closed to this dectrice, but that they were beginning to open them. One by one they were failing into line.

He urged unity among the Democrats,

Thacker.

The Fort Worth Fencibles, after a rest of The Fort Worth Fencioles, after a rest of several months, will reappear upon the field Monday night. Company A is the crack company of the Feurth regiment and is recognized as the peer of any military company in the state. At the approaching state encampment they will doubtless add another ribbon to their beautiful day and add another to Fort Worth's former and

many triumphs.

The Liberal gentlemen of the city met in the offices of Drs. Pittinan and Lee on Sunday evening and elected the following named officers: Col. Harris, president; named officers: Col. Harris, president; Dr. J. S. Lee, sceretary, Col. Harris was appointed a delegate to represent the Fort Worth Liberals in the state associa-tion that assembles at San Antonio in April. The election of

the business men's prayer meeting circle first annual anniversary, held last night in the warerooms of Collins & Armstrang's store. The first hour was devoted to devostore. The first host was devoted to devo-tional exercises. Short talks and testimonies were given by several members of the so-ciety. Dr. Lowber delivered a very delight-ful address on business and religion rap-idly sketching the subject, saving the solidity of nations, communities and indi-viduals depending on acknowledging God and in waving to Him. The great quarties and in praying to Him. The great question of capital and labor could only be settled by the golden rule of love and of prayer. It was the fellowship of men with one another in the golden rule of love and of prayer. It was the fellowship of men with one another in the golden rule of love and of prayer. It was the fellowship of men with one another in the golden rule of love and of prayer. It was the fellowship of men with one another in the golden rule of love and of prayer. It was the fellowship of men with one another in the golden rule of love and of prayer. It was the fellowship of men with one another in the golden rule of love and of prayer. It was the golden rule of love and the golden rule of love and the golden rule of love and the golden r other in prayer circles that became a power; for business needs religion and religion business. Dr. Baten spoke also very wittily and kindly on the need of active business religion. That streams of activity, not ponds of neglect, were needed to carry on the world of religion and business. An hour's musical programme made a very fluing close to the exercises. Miss Etta Feild, Miss Myrtle Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. dered some very pleasant and appropriate music. This morning prayer circle for business men corresponds to the noon

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locked up in the bowels of the earth than to see the Republican party, the party of spoils, in power. "Will it pay to smite down our chieftnin, the man who has led us to victory to put even \$6.000,000 in circulation just to have it taken out by a Republican tariff, and at the same time eglect Harrison, president God forbid." [Applause.]

The Democratic party to-day has the confidence of the people, and even the Republicans have less confidence in their party. They told me they would never again vote for the men who are responsible for the recent legislation. The tide is turning fast, let us put aside all little quarrels and go in triently followed the remains to the grave. Iriends followed the remains to the grave.
Mr. Davis and his daughter have the conductance of the community in their said because in the first data to the game, was in fort Worth yesterday. He said there was no show for a learne this year. President Administration of the first data of the first data

J J Combs. Quanah: F J Murphy, Sty Louis; L D Reger, Strawn; C C Akers Batesville; N P Rodgers, Perry, IT; S Y Davis, Parvin, IT; E A Garvey, D J Mo Donald, Chris A Garvey, Denison; M L Cotter, Clinton; W H Gross, Dave Mitchell. Honey Grove: Henry Carten New York Benjamin Thompson, Myrtle; Z Hum phrey, Vinita, I T; W A Battaile, St Louis, Sam Oppenheim, Dallas; L. S. McDowell Big Springs; P. A. Vanderson, Austin: D.J. Haynes, Denver, Col; C. E. Gwinn, Huntington, W. Va; H. A. Smith, Dublin J. R. Hendricks, and wife, Midothian Stonewall Tingle, Dallas; G. W. Andruss, Dublin, L. W. Chitton, Weatherford, Co. Dublin; L. W. Chitton, Weatherford; Geo Bryan, Gentran, Ky; T. B. Parse, Merkel Chas Peterson, New Orleans; John B. War-field, Baltimore; C. P. Curtis, Corsicans; April. The election of vice-president treasurer, etc., was deferred to next Sunday.

There was a very large crowd at the First Methodist church last night, and the services were of special interest. Two souls were made happy by believing in Jesus, and four applied for membership in the church. A very earnest invitation was given the unsaved to attend the service this morning at 10 o'clock. There have been many conversions since this meeting began, and this is a constant effort on the part of the preachers who had to hold the people to the idea of a definite work of grace in the heart as the only hope of salvation in houven.

Quite a large number of people attended the business men's prayer meeting circle. Bissell Wilson, St Louis; S H Johnson and

Gus T Wiat, Buffalo, N Y; J T Tresvant, Dallas: L Byrne, Jr. St Louis, Mo; C W Fogg, Chicago; Rott Kerchsval, St Louis; J W Logs, Dallas: J J Cogan, Philadelphia, Pa; W H Abie, A J Manning, Dalias; G W Burrous, Texas; F N Foote, Dallas; T A Winchell, St Louis; G F B Bryant, New York: R Crabott, Louisville, Kg G W Gettinger, Boston; J Shinnan, New York: Robert Robinson, Spearfish, Dak dianapolis: G T Maw. C K Smith, Dullas E Munger, Stephenville; H B Gambla Philadelphia, Pa; Nathan Platsbak, Dal T Nash, New York; A L Woolcock

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Corrected daily by J. P. Nicks.

Washington, April 1, 1 a. m.—Forecast till 8 p. m. Wednesday: Eastern Texas generally fair, slightly warmer, winds be

Indications.

coming southerly. Instructions Revoked.

Special to the Gazette.

VICTORIA, TEX., March 71.-The South ern Pacific has revoked the instruction given to their agent to resume receipt of livestock and perishable freight for New Orleans and beyond, notice of which was given yesterday on the strength of circular to the effect posted at their deput here.